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No. 39.

Young Men

SEE THAT

New Double Breasted Two-Button Sack Suit. It's the limit in Style, Fit and Workmanship. And it is priced right, too.

AT THE
PEOPLES SUPPLY CO.,
Lutesville, Missouri.

Southeast News.

Farmington News.

Andrew Schmitt, of French Village, has written his father-in-law Joseph Beck, of Farmington, that he recently caught an extra large black timber wolf in a trap which had been set for foxes. It was an unusually large one, measuring 38 inches from tip to tail.

Farmington News.

Another attempt was made this morning to burn the state hospital cattle-barn. A patient is suspected of being responsible. No damage resulted to the building, fortunately, as the fire was quickly discovered. A night watchman will be put on duty.

Sikeston Herald.

At a meeting of the Republican Congressional committee for the Fourteenth district, held at Poplar Bluff, Monday, it was decided to hold a convention in West Plains on March 2 for choosing the two delegates to the National convention in Chicago.

Sikeston Herald.

Monday afternoon the teachers of the Sikeston high school and elementary school organized a Community Teachers' association, with the following officers: Chairman, Miss Lydia Chaney, vice-chairman, Miss Maude Phillips, secretary-treasurer, Marvin L. Burton.

Dexter Statesman.

The road bonds voted by Castor, Liberty and Pike townships have been sold by the county court at a premium, the Liberty township bonds bearing a premium of \$696, Pike township \$480. The bonds draw a rate of 5 1/2 per cent and this is considered a remarkably good bid. They were bought jointly by the Mississippi Valley Trust company and the National Bank of Commerce, of St. Louis.

Farmington News.

Mrs. Martha Dixon, widow of Andrew Dixon, long deceased, was run over and killed by a freight train on the M. R. & B. T. Ry., at River Mines station at 11:25 o'clock Monday morning. The woman was walking northwardly between the main track and the side track and the train, composed of engine, tender and caboose, was backing in the same direction, it being the intention of the crew to stop at the water tank immediately south of the station. Mr. Harris, a brakeman, was riding on the rear end of the caboose and saw the woman walking between the tracks and in a place of safety, but when the train was within about ten feet of her she stepped immediately in front of it, presumably to get out of the mud. Mr. Harris, he says, screamed as loud as he could, at the same time giving the stop signal. The woman evidently did not hear him and the brakeman jumped to the ground and grasped at the woman in an attempt to drag her from the track just as the train struck her

and knocked her down. Mr. Harris was himself struck on the shoulder by the caboose. The woman's head was almost completely severed from her body and was so badly crushed that identity could only be determined by her clothing and general appearance.

From Internal Revenue Office

Profiteer landlords will be held to the straight and narrow path in paying their income taxes this spring. For the tenants are doing the driving and holding the whip.

Revenge is sweet to the tenant who has had to dig deep into his earnings to pay a high rental in 1919. Gathering his family around him, he takes his scratch family pen in hand, searches the ink bottle for the last drop of ink, and with a master stroke informs the commissioner of internal revenue that he, Bill Brown, of the Hallroom apartments, paid to John Smith, 13 Profiteer avenue, Anywhere, U. S. A., \$1200 for his three-room flat during the year 1919.

By gathering these reports from all the Bill Browns who are running themselves ragged to pay their rent the internal revenue bureau will have the information needed to see that the Profiteer Smiths pay proper tax or face prosecution.

The information returns now due covering payments of salaries, wages, rent, interest and other income serve as useful data for running down tax-dodgers and for checking up millions of returns to see that proper tax is paid.

Large business houses have been faithfully making these information reports for several years and have cooperated wholeheartedly with the government's checking system. The same obligation rests on smaller businesses, and on professional men; also on persons and organizations who employ secretaries, chauffeurs, servants or persons in any capacity.

The revenue law requires the filing of these information returns in each case where the total of payments during the year 1919 to any person, partnership or fiduciary was \$1000 or more. Forms 1099 and 1096 on which these returns must be made are now available at the offices of collectors of internal revenue.

Greatly Pleased With Hospital No. 4

Lee Williams, a prominent business man of Dexter, Stoddard county, stopped off in Farmington the first of the week to visit his sister-in-law, who is an inmate of Hospital No. 4. After his visit to that institution, Mr. Williams called at the Times office to have his name added to our subscription list, as it is his desire to keep in touch with this community, and especially with the progress of Hospital No. 4, with the unexampled management of which he was simply amazed. He like all others who visit there, thinks it must be the best managed institution of its kind

in the state.

He left for home thoroly imbued with the idea that it would be impossible to give to such institutions too much assistance, in view of the apparent happiness and contentment so noticeable in the faces of the hundreds of satisfied inmates in Hospital No. 4. But he also spoke of the crowded condition of practically all of the cottages, which he thought should not be permitted to exist—that new buildings are needed there. He said he was going home with the determination to be a booster for such institutions, such as he never had been in the past, and if necessary he would be willing to work extra hours in order to pay increased taxes for the support of such institutions, which are doing such a humanitarian work for the uplift of the human race.—Farmington Times.

Do We Appreciate Missouri?

"Do we appreciate Missouri?"

Are we familiar with the true story of Missouri's great resources and possibilities?

Do we know of the great mines, and that Missouri leads the world in the production of lead and zinc?

Should not every Missourian love to tell the story of our great orchards, our fields of waving grain, our majestic forests, our blue grass pastures, upon which grow the finest herds of live stock in the world?

Should we not delight to tell the story of the Missouri mule, the best in the world, but also that the hogs, sheep and cattle are the best, that from our great storehouse of plenty the products that feed and clothe teeming millions are shipped to every clime in the world?—so says Mr. W. T. Heathman of Randolph county, Missouri.

Do we know of our great factories, many of which are the greatest in the world?

Do we realize this nation's great son of statehood, where we ride to the merry jingle of the sleigh bells two months of the year and the summer and spring time as beautiful as the garden of Eden, and of our autumn as beautiful as a cloudless sunset?

Are we telling the world of the beauty and modesty of our women, of our brave and chivalrous sons thrilled with the victory of achievements upon battle fields of wars past, as well as upon the great industrial and commercial battle fields of today?

We cordially invite your consideration of Missouri. You can educate your sons and daughters in schools excelled by none in the world. You have cast your lot in a state where a university and five teachers training colleges stand as towering monuments, commemorative of her wonderful educational facilities. Her beautiful churches that stand not only on the street corners of our great cities, towns and villages, but dot the hill tops of our rural districts attesting to the fact that our great and ever increasing prosperity is built upon a foundation so firm as that it will stand the test of the ages to come.

Within the borders of the "Great-Show-You" state are our great cities, attracting and concentrating the eyes of the world upon them because of the magnitude of their wonderful development, progress and enterprise.

Our people are progressive, enterprising, kind-hearted and generous, as a whole. Do not forget that every Missourian through our great railroad and navigation facilities are in easy touch with those great cities and are offered at all times the best markets in the world.

The great metropolitan papers of Missouri send the news of the world to our door every day, and the peer of the brightest country editors of the nation produce for us many,

many spicy papers filled with local news and good cheer.

Do we appreciate Missouri's glory, its beauty and its grandeur? The Mississippi, the great Father of Waters, runs along our eastern border and will some day land the cargoes of the world within our borders. The Missouri river, the Big Muddy, that plows its way through the center of the state, has upon her either side a valley as fertile as the Nile, and extending from either shore are as beautiful diversities of nature as are to be found anywhere.

Do we appreciate Missouri? Let every Missourian answer the question in songs of truthful praise of her greatness. Brother Missourian, the bonanzas you have ever sought and have long to go farther afield to find, is right at your doors here in old Missouri, if you will only grasp it and utilize it to your own glory, and to the glory of one of the greatest states in the galaxy of states, "Modena Missouri"—Missouri Clip Sheet.

What Do Your Children Eat?

It is just as much of a problem to know what to feed a child in order to maintain health and strength as it is to determine the best rations for live stock. In fact it is a greater problem, just as the child is of far greater importance than any dumb animal. The problem is further complicated by the highly nervous character of the child, and the long period thru which the child must live to prove or disprove the theory under test. The old method of giving the child only what it asks for has long since been proved ruinous. There are enough living exceptions to prove the rule.

That the home demonstration agents are making a special effort to promote better health and growth among the children in Missouri is evidenced by the reports received by the extension service of the university of Missouri. College of Agriculture. Much preliminary work has been done and progress is now being registered.

Miss Annie Sellers, home demonstration agent of Butler county, and Mrs. W. H. Meredith, child welfare chairman, prepared a booth at the county fair, had one day as Children's day and on that day weighed and measured 400 children. They found fully 20 per cent between the ages of 5 and 10 under weight and 90 per cent of these used no milk in the diet. Between the ages of 10 and 18 they found 90 per cent of the girls under weight, 10 per cent of these suffering from malaria.

Charts containing records for successive weights and measures of each child in a class were sent out to the 150 rural teachers of Jackson county by the home demonstration agent, Miss Florence Carvin. At a later visit to these schools, Miss Carvin found the charts posted conspicuously and each child's name, height and weight recorded. Talks on proper diet and different kinds of lunches were made at these visits, in which great interest was shown, as there is a great rivalry as to which child will show the greatest gain in each school.

OBITUARY

George Ellinghouse was born May 15, 1852, in Cincinnati, Ohio. In 1866, when about 14 years of age, he came with his parents, George and Margaret Ellinghouse, and his only brother, Frank, to reside in Bollinger county, Missouri. During the years 1876-81 he was a student in Carleton college and in the state normal at Cape Girardeau. He was graduated from the Jones Business college of St. Louis in 1882. For several years he taught in the schools in this part of the state. In 1882 he was united in marriage with Ella Dennon. They were the parents of four children: Robert F.,

Read This Ad and Think It Over

With cotton selling at 50c and 60c per pound and mill labor asking for increase after increase in wages, where will the price of cotton goods stop? It is predicted that gingham will go to 40c per yard by mid-summer and that \$3.00 any \$4.00 will be common prices for overalls next fall. What is true of these two articles is true of everything containing cotton. Moral? Buy now while you can still get:

Ginghams for from 22c to 35c per yard	
Overalls, best grade,	\$2.25
Heavy grade Shirting	35c
Domestic	25c
Percales	20c and 22c
Ladies' Hose, good grade,	20c per pair

By the way, we have a few Boys' two-piece Heavy Underwear that we are offering at 48c per garment or 95c per suit

REMEMBER THAT WE ARE STILL OFFERING
1-4 OFF ON COATS AND 10 PER
CENT OFF ON RUBBER BOOTS
AND SHOES

Boys' Sweaters	\$1.00
Men's Sweaters	\$1.25

A FEW BARGAINS IN GROCERIES THAT WE LANDED.

Tomatoes	3 for 31c
Kraut	3 for 31c
Hominy No. 3 Can	15c
Beans No. 3 Can	2 for 35c
Corn	15c
Corn Flakes	10c per box
Ground Coffee	25c per lb
Best Michigan Navy Beans 12 1-2c per lb	

We want your trade. Let us prove it

LUTES MERCANTILE

Land and Lumber Company,
Lutesville, Missouri

who was killed in accident July 25, 1919; Mrs. Lora Coultas, of Glen Allen; Grace M. Ellinghouse, of Conrad, Mont., and Roy H., of Madison, N. J. The family home for many years was in Farmington and St. Louis where Mr. Ellinghouse was engaged in business. In 1906 he was elected Probate judge of Bollinger county, and since that time the home has been in Marble Hill. For 46 years he has been a member of the Methodist Episcopal church and has been active in many departments of the church life. He died at 1 a. m., January 7th, 1920; aged 67 years, 7 months and 22 days.

Of the family there remain to deeply mourn his death his wife, Ella Ellinghouse, two daughters, Lora and Grace, and one son, Roy, besides other relatives and many friends. He was a Christian husband, father and friend.—Farmington News.

Patton Star Route

Health is fairly good. Church at Mt. Carmel Sunday was well attended. Perry Starkey and family visited

at W. A. Stanfill's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Starkey visited at John Stady's Sunday.

Misses Willie and Laura Henson and John Stanfill and Logan Kirkpatrick visited the Green school Friday afternoon.

The party at James Long's Saturday night was well attended.

Leslie Wilkinson, Carl and Roy Smith and Homer and Rob Henson attended church at Mt. Carmel Sunday.

Mrs. Fletcher Smith and daughters, Carrie and Nellie, visited relatives at Patton one day last week. Perry Starkey and family had business at Patton one day last week.

Roy Reilford visited at W. A. Stanfill's Sunday.

Richard Long of near Hornersville is visiting home folks.

As news is scarce, I will close.

Come on, Advance, let's hear from you.

Fritz.

Rub-My-Tism is a great pain killer. It relieves pain and soreness caused by Rheumatism, Neuralgia Sprains, etc.